#### CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

TONY ASTE, BOOTBLACK KING, RETIRES FROM RACING.

e Sold Nasturtium to the Late W. C. Whitney for \$50,000-Stewards Questioned Him Several Times, but He Always Answered Satisfactorily.

Friends of Tony Aste, the bootblack ermanently from racing bilt may conbreed horses on a small scale. Aste did not have much success with his this year and it is said that it was run at a heavy loss. Jacquelina, a twoold filly, was the best of the lot, but the was an extremely erratic performer and on many occasions when Aste wagered ith confidence she was badly beaten. Crack Shooter, a two-year-old colt, appeared to be a great young racehorse early in the spring, but while training for ral stake engagements at Saratoga was particularly discouraging for Aste, whose run of ill fortune began, it would seem, directly after he sold the stallion Nasturtium to the late

Aste has just shipped sixteen horses way from Sheepshead Bay and has disof his stable there. Ten go to Caliand six to Lexington to be sold at Aste will retain Jacquelina for purposes, together with several t his friends assert that his colors will nade a fortune blacking boots, or rather by Always inclined to keep his affairs ted the enmity of numerous big turf ted who had nowerful connections, the result that on several occasions

the enactment of the Agnew-Hart law.

I the lot are H. P. Whitney's Stamina,
Biby Wolf, Dinna Ken, Sea Cliff and Sixty,
also August Belmont's Priscillian. Sixty
was the only horse to score in England.

It won two taces. Stamina started eight
limes Baby Wolf five and Dinna Ken six.

Lea Cliff faced the barrier in twelve events.

I the same of the same being the case of Fair Play, who returned
to this country some time ago. If these
horses had remained to race on the Jockey
Club's gracks this year there seems to be no
doubt that they would have saved much unnecessary expense. James R. Keene's
Ballot, still another failure on the British
tarf may return here with the famous
comments said that a prominent breeder in the

It is said that a prominent breeder in the arentine Republic recently offered \$200,000 for the great English coll Bayardo, but that his owner, Mr. Fairle, declined the proposition with prompthess. Bayardo has already won \$178,642 in stakes and his owner believes the coft next year can surpass the greatest amount of money ever won by a racehorse—\$25,678, earned by the famous Isinglass.

Cakland opened on Saturday for an experimental meeting of sixty days, with about 3,000 persons on hand. Speculation was limited to the oral betting system and the authorities made a close inspection of the tew methods without declaring their future policy. Jacksonville and Tampa will begin operations on Thursday, the former being schikuled to run until April 13 and the latter to March 26. Juarez will open on December 1 and is expected to continue until March 9. Reports from all these tracks show that tage will be an abundance of racing material.

Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles fight, promoter, has left California for this city to take part in the bidding for the Jeffies-Johnson mill one week from tomorow McCarey refuses to say how much he will offer but he has a certified check for \$5,000 to post as a guarantee of good faith. It is conceded that McCarey has a chance to outbid Promoters Coffroth and Gleason for the mill and it is said that if the is successful he will pull off the contest on the Nanta Anita racetrack, where accommodations for an immense crowdern be provided and a forty-five round bout can be pulled off without interference.

Packey McFarland has sent word to the National Sporting Club of London that he intends to vist England about the first of January and that if Freddie Welsh can be induced to remain there until then he will make a match with the English lightwelght champion. Under the revised scale of weights in England the lightweight limit is fixed at 135 pounds and McFarland states that he will have no trouble in reducing to that figure. Nelson pass refused to fight McFarland except it 135 pounds ringside, so the Chicago pugillet is anxious to cut Nelson out of trat crack at Welsh. But Welsh is more eager to meet Nelson than McFarland and has phanned to leave England about the middle of next month for this country for the sole purpose of clinching a battle with the American lightweight champion. Welsh has been advised of Nelson's expressed willingness to take him on and says, he wants to grasp the opportunity before it is too late.

Ketchel says he will agree to fight Papke after January at 165 pounds ringside and will fallow the middleweight title to go with the result But Sam langford, who has laid claim to the title, stands ready ro-defend it at 158 pounds ringside, the increase limit, and bars neither Ketchel ar Papke Under these circumstances it is hard to believe that a Papke-Ketchel will at 185 pounds will be regarded as a middleweight championship bout

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Fordham and N. Y. U. Preparing for

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Thanksgiving Day Games. The Fordham varsity football team came through the Holy Cross game on Saturday without any player being seriously injured lim McCarthy, who was playing left half, had two front teeth knocked out by a flerce mass play and Geary received a badly wrenched neck. Barring the many bruises no other player seemed to suffer with the no other player seemed to suiter with the exception of Mograne and Bull McCaffrey, the Maroon ends, who received a severe shaking up. The broken bone in Capt-Gargan's hand is healing nicely and he will

play in the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving Day. Dad White was on the side lines in the Holy Cross game, but may not appear in the Syracuse battle. Now that the Syra-cuse game is so near at hand it is thought advisable to do away with the scrimmage with the scrubs. It is the Maroon's plan to keep the varsity on the jump by light drills ner have the Fordham varsity in prime

Head Coach Gargan was very much elated big odds against a team that held Yale to her lowest score except one and played Brown her hardest game, and has many words of praise for the team, especially Mograne, a sub who outplayed Joy, Holy Cross's boasted end. His tackling was deadly and he broke up everything that came his way. Geary also came in for a a record by punting from the 45 yard line against an adverse wind.

Hermann Olcott put the New York Uniscrimmage yesterday afternoon. In anticon Thursday Olcott is bending every effort to bring the men into their best form and consequently make a formidable line. The Union game on Saturday revealed New York's scientific use of the open play, and much depends upon her ability to execute this kind of play in the game against Trinity. So Capt. Wheeler has called in addition to the regular afternoon practice secret signal practice for to-night and to-morrow night, and aside from the hard scrimmage with the scrub Olcott drilled the men in running down under his long punts. The chilling wind and inclement weather caused the men to handle the ball rather loosely, but apart from that the scrimmage was very satisfactory and was marked by intense enthusiasm. on Thursday Olcott is bending every effort

the wrestlers committed any offence against

So far as the wrestling match itself was concerned it was composed of a lot of slugging and an interchange of jabs. After a few strenuous attempts to throw each other both men got hot headed and the match immediately degenerated into a slugging affair.

After both wrestlers were at it for a while Capt. Lantry butted in, and he butted in a few times more during the course of the struggle.

Jenkins rendered this decision after he stopped the bout: "I disqualify both men for having violated every rule of the game:"

Public School 98 Wins at Feetball. Public School 98, Brooklyn, beat Public School 134, Brooklyn, by the score of 5 to 0 in a football game at the Parade Ground in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday after-

Noon.

With but 15 seconds to play in the first half P. S. 134 tried an onside kick after being held for two downs. James Burke of P. S. 38 caught the ball and ran 105 yards, scoring the only touchdown. Time was called before the goal could be kicked. The second half went without either side scoring.

No. 134's football team had not previously been besten this season. P. S. 38 is now prepared to play any public school in Greater New York.

Marshall Wins at Chess.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.—The tenth game of the series of chess games between J. Marshall of Brooklyn and Jackson F. J. Marshall of Brooklyn and Jackson W. Showalter of Georgetown, Ky., was won to-night by the former, after twenty-eight moves. Marshall was playing one hour and Showalter one and one-half hours, this being the fastest game of the series so far. As the series now stands Marshall has won six games, Showalter one game, and three games have been drawn.

Football Notes.

Football Notes.

There is talk at Princeton of getting Bill Roper back for head coach.
Harvard's use of hands in the Yale game was not so artistic as it was in 1908.—Boston Globe, it takes the most artistic of work to get by Bill Edwards.
Langford will referee and Edwards umpire at the Pennsylvania-Cornell game. Both say they are through after this year.
Tony Haines, substitute end at Yale, is a fine punter and may come in handy in that line in the absence of Coy next year.
Frank Hergin, end of Princeton, and Harry Vaughan of Yale used to play football together at Exeter. They had an exchange of compilments in the Yale-Princeton, game. "So you're an All America end, observed Bergin to Vaughan," but I could play quarterback better than you're playing it." Then Joe Pendleton got busy and stopped further repartee.
Howard Jones said last Saturday evening that be believed Yale would have made a touchdown had Lilley stayed in the game. Experts agree that there would have been less gaining through that isde of the Yale line.
There hasn't been a touchdown in the last two Harvard Yale games. Harvard hasn't made one against Yale since 1901.

As between the East and the West this season the games stand three wins for the West and one tile.

The Cornell freshmen share the honors with the Yale varsity. They haven't heen accord on

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VETERAN CUEIST THE BETTER

SUTTON WINS FIRST GAME OF 18-2 TOURNAMENT.

He Beats the Youngster, Calvin Demares by a Score of 500 to 302-Contest Close Haif the Way. Then Sutton Pulls Ahead Rapidly-Makes a Run of 184.

Demarest, the young blood, met in Madison Square Garden last night in the first game of the 18:2 balk line championship billiard

the white ball and drew a zero with it. Demarest made a carrom on the end rail, effort to solve a lineup. Sutton made a elever cross table shot, then gathered the balls with a splendid follow. He rattled off the points easily and with a nice stroke kiss follow to the rail. Demarest came chance for position by being inaccurate on

In his third inning Demarest did some vigorous and skilful driving before he buffeted the balls into subjection. A spread draw from off the rail led to a position shot in the open panel, and from there the youth shooed the globes to the lower rail, by nursing them astride the long balkline. He went at railroad speed and ran 41 points slipped up on a massé and had 44 points

to Sutton's 35.
Failure on the part of Demarest in the fifth inning to send the balls out of balk was unfortunate for that player. Demarest did not take Referee McGraw's decision on this shot with the best of grace, but John J. was firm. Sutton's sixth inning netted 55 points and was interrupted by a consultation of the rule book on the in or

In the amateur three cushion caron tournament at John Doyle's Broadway room last night M. Roy defeated R. Budd in a 25 point game by a score of 25 to 24. The high run was 4, made by Roy. Budd's highest run was 3.

Columbia Varsity Crews Race To-Day. Varsity rowing at Columbia for the fall will be brought to an official close this afternoon, when the first and second varaity eights will row in a one mile race above Edgewater. Neither crew has had much work on the river, but James Rice, the coach, feels that the men are in good enough condition to pull a mile and finish with enough of a spurt to make the affair interesting. R. K. Murphy, '10S, who storked the varsity eight last July, and G. Downing, '12S, stroke of last year's freshman eight, will stroke the contending crews this afternoon. Regular practice for the varsity men will not be held until after the Christmas recess, although it is probable that Coach Rice will have most of the men out for special individual instruction before the university closes for the helidays. sity eights will row in a one mile race above

lesting Betting Law in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-E. J. Martin. a bookmaker, was arrested to-day for accepting a bet. This will be the first test of the betting law out here.

Riverview Academy Wins.

POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 22.—Riverview Academy defeate! Mackenzie School at football to-day by a score of 17 to 0.

Proctor, Boys High.

Gostphila, Boys High.

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SPAIN AFTER AMERICA'S CUP. King Had Wanted to Challenge, but Re

t Trouble Changed His Plans. But for the recent Socialist and other trouble in Spain there might have come a challenge for a race for the America's Cup from Spain, with the challenging yacht owned by the King himself. Spain has not as a country taken an active interest in the sport of yachting until recently, but the King has raced sonder class yachte, and last summer he had a fifteen meter yacht him very nuch and which he raced with work he had an idea of chailenging for the cup and went so far as to make inquiries about the conditions governing the trophy, particularly to learn if a yacht built in some British yard would be eligible to represent him in a contest.

Referring to this the Yachting World

The fact that we have been engaged for over fifty years in the struggle for America cup honors has tended to make us a little forgetful that we have no prescriptive right to a monopoly of the privilege of appearing as challengers for the trophy. In the course of time it has come to be the conventional arrangement that Great Britain shall challenge and America still defend; Just as, in later years, it has been recognized as practically inevitable that Sir Thomas Lipton should figure as the representative of our country in the contest. Both these arrangements rest, however, only upon the fact that there have been no other challengers available. With all appring respect to all other challengers, it may be admitted that there would be general disappointment here if Great Britain were shouldered out of the contest before securing the victory for which we have fought so stubbornly, and the disappointment would be atmost as widespread if Sir Thomas Lipton were forced to abandon the contest with only the very slight measure of satisfaction which he has so far derived from it.

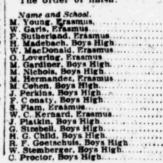
These, however, are matters of sentiment, and admirable as they may be in the abstract there are facts and possibilities which also demand attention. One of these is the fact, undisputable though occasionally overlooked, that the America Cup is held open to challenge into by Britain alone but by any country of the world. So far this has affected the position but little, as this country has been the only one qualified even to cast envious eyes toward the trophy. Now, however, the position is undergoing some change. Yach racing has been rapidly establishing itself among the maritime countries of Europe, and in the natural course of events it would seem to be but a question of time when some of our change, and the best of his success has been gained in vessels of very modest dimensions. These are days, however, of rapid development. There is little more than the difference of degree between the designed and one of twenty-three meters. And the hallen The later of the search of the

Findlay S. Douglas, who has won the first sixteen cup at the last three tournaments, is again entered for the Country Club of Lakewood tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jerome D. Travers is to make his first visit to the course in the pines and others to make entries are Walter J. Travis, Fred Herreshoff and Albert Seckel. of Princeton, the Intercollegiste Golf Association champion. The course is in excellent condition and if the weather continues good the tournament is expected to be the best in a long while.

The Wykagyl Country Club defeated the Greenwich Country Club on the Greenwich links on Saturday by the score of 18 to 3. The score; Wykagyl—Insice, 3; Hart. 3; Gaines, 3; Maitby, 3; Gillette, 0; Donald, 3. Total, 18. Greenwich—Warford, 0; Martin, 0; Gillian, 0; Armstrong, 0; Pruesdale, 3; Bruce, 0. Total, 3.

Brasmus Boys' Win Across Country. In a dual cross-country run Erasmus Hall defeated Boys High by 17 points to 30 yesterday afternoon. M. Young of Erasmus Hall was the first to cross the line, covering the three miles and 300 yards in 19 minutes and 32 seconds, bettering the old time of 21 minutes 13 seconds. M. Garis of Erasmus led for the first two miles and then Young took the lead, winning by fifty yards.

The order of finish:





GOOD PRICES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS IN GARDEN.

Two-Year-Old by Bingen Brings \$3,750 -Grey Petrus by Peter the Great Realizes \$2,000 -Sixteen in Streeter Consignment Average Good Figures

Home and foreign buyers were both in

attendance at the opening of the Old Glory sale yesterday in Madison Square Garden. The feature was the offering of young stock and broadmares by the estate of D. D. Streeter, Kalamazoo, Mich., the sixteen head bringing \$13,730, an average of \$228. Santos, by Grand Santos Shadow, by Octoroon, famous as the sire of W. E. D. Stokes's Peter the Great, 2:07%, was the matron of chief honor in the Streeter consignment, as four of her prod-uce brought \$5,850. The two-year-old brown colt named in honor of the former Boston horse breeder, J. Malcolm Forbes, halfbrother of Peter the Great and with and this was the top price of the day. A very handsome gray colt in the same con-signment was Grey Petrus, trial 2:20, a two-year-old by Peter the Great, dam Susie Onward, by Onward. The youngster made a brilliant showing and after some brisk bidding went to L. C. Webb of Mason, Mich., for \$2,000.

John H. Shulta picked up the two-year-old filly Petrovna, 2:24%, by Peter the Great

—Flight Onward, by Onward, for \$1,200.

DeForrest Settle, trotting official of Syracuse, bought the trotting roadster Mary J., 2:17%, for 3500 and set the early record for

cuse, bought the trotting roadster Mary J., 2:17%, for \$500 and set the early record for good prices. Alonzo McDonald, the noted Grand Circuit reinsman, was also on the hunt for bargains. He bought the highly tried but unmarked mare Axifero, by Refero, for \$750.

The closing out of the East View Farm trotters and pacers belonging to James Butter is a feature for this evening. This consignment will come up for sale at 8 o'clock and is exceptionally high class, so much so that in sending them to the auction block Mr. Butler explains that he would not part with them were it not for the fact that he sold out his breeding studit wo years ago and his numerous big business interests compel him to abandon all thought of campaigning a stable of light haraess horses. The star of this consignment is probably the three-year-old colt Axis Qii, by Axworthy (3), 2:15%, sire of the champions Hamburg Belle, 2:01%, and Gen. Watts (3), 2:26%, out of Alma Vista, 2:20%, whose first four dams are all great speed producers. Many horsemen claim that Axis Qii is the best bred son of his famous sire and visitors to the farm speak highly of the speed, gait and promise of this young patrician. Competition for his ownership among the big breeders and racing men is expected to be very keen.

The beat prices follow:

J. Malcolm Forbes, 2.30, br. c., 2 by
Bingen—Santos, by Orand Sentinel; J. R.
Magowan, Mount Sterling, Ky
Shultsworthy, 2.394, cb. c., 3, by Mazworthy—Santos, by Grand Sentinel; A. S.
Deysher, Reading, Pa.
Grey Petrus, gr. c., 2, by Peter the Great—
Susie Onward, by Onward; L. C. Webb,
Mason, Mich
Petrovna, 2.24/2, b. f., 2, by Peter the
Great—Flight Onward, by Onward; J. H.
Shults, Port Chester.
Sudene, ch. f., 2, by Maxworthy—Anvil by Grand Sentinel; L. Beddwell, Springfield Mass.

Nautilus, b. m., 6, by Chimes—Santos, by
Grand Sentinel; L. V. Harkness, New
York.

Miss Victoria, bik. m., 10, by Peter the
Great—Episode, by Ambassador; L. V.
Harkness, New York.

Bay colt., by Music Master—Miss Victoria, by Peter the Great; W. F. Byrnes,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ameilta, 2:254, b. m., 4, by Peter the Great
—Alberta, by Afbert W. W. H. Orr,
Reading, Pa.

Rinestone, b. m., 6, by Bingen—Alberta,
by Albert W. M. Camp, Rutland, Vt.

Alberta, by M. Camp, Rutland, Vt.

Alberta, by M. D. By M. M. Camp,
By Echo; S. Fresgrave, Lewell, Mass
College Widow, ch. f., 3, by Masworthy—
Alberta, by Albert W. Ardmore Farm,
Raritan, N. J.

Box Asworthy, 2:255, ch. s., 10, by Al-

Azifero, ch. m. 6, by Refero—Azitina, by Azrell, A. McDonald, Indianapalis, Ind Borl Wilkes, Z.114, cb. g., 7, by Borest—Lucy Russell, by Kentucky Wilkes; G. R. Cook, Treaton, N. Jones, by Strongwood—Minnie Myble, by Frank Noble; F. White, Elizabeta, N. J.

Donlin Says He Has Quit Baseball. CHICAGO, Nov. 32 .- Mike Donlin, former who remained out of the game last year following the refusal of Manager McGraw to meet his salary demands, to-day declared that he was out of the game for good. Don-lin eaid he had signed a theatrical contract for three years.

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Fewer Basketball Games for Columbia

Hitchcock's Stokes Wins Steeplechase. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 22.—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. Stokes won the Prix de Garves steeplechase of 4,000 france, at Saint-Ouen to-day.

of 4,000 francs, at Saint-Ouen to-day, Velipicard's Biageur was second and Merie's Saut de Loup third. Eight horses ran Jockeys Chapman, Sauval and Benson rode the first, second and third horses respectively.

The race for the Prix de la Guyenne steeplechase, of 4,000 france, was won by Drefus's Asmondee, ridden by Purkies. I'fizer's Maslowa was second and Fontarce's Joyeux Drille third in a field of fifteen. The second and third horses were ridden by Lecoveller and Salmon respectively.

tennis tournament at Columbia Uni H. M. Potter, '11, by the score of 1—6, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4 and 6—3. This match marked the close of the Columbia lawn tennis season.

Horse Breeders to Meet.

Fife at Work on a Schooner for a British Yachtsman. The action of A. S. Cochran, who is build

ing a big schooner yacht at Herreshof's to race on the other side, has stimulated ing a big schooner yacht at Herreshol's to race on the other side, has stimulated british yachtamen and Mr. Cochran will not have an easy task next summer. Since it was announced that this new Herresholl schooner was to race abroad British yachtsmen have been discussing the vessel and side was able to score a touchdown or advantaged by the straight football. hoping that some one would build a vessel vance the hall by straight football co of the first class to meet Mr. Cochran

yachtsmen here have been hoping that there might be some first class international yacht racing through a race for the America's cup, they are to be disappointed. The British and Germans, however, will witness aport that will be of the beet, international in character, and between yachte sane and safe and built by master designers.

"We have excellent grounds for saying," says the Yachting World, "that the coming season will see the schooner class revived in British waters in a way that will bring it abreast of the most important and interesting of our racing classes. The tale that the new Herresholl schooner is intended chiefly for use in American waters may be regarded with more than the usual amount of reserve. One good reason lies in the fact that the American fleet does not at present include a vessel qualified to make sport for the new vessel, but an even better reason is in the knowledge that Fife of Fairlie is even now pushing forward with the preliminary preparations for the preduction of another big schooner equal in size and class to that which is being built at Rhode Island and intended indeed for the special purpose of meeting her in the racing arens.

It is generally accepted that the Fife schooner will carry British colors, and although the name of the owner is not yet divulged it would probably be an easy matter to pick the right name from the small circle of our racing owners who are among the possibles for a venture of this kind. It is true that these give only two competitors for the class, but recent seasons have shown that the duel may provide the keenest kind of sport, and the racing spirit must be saddy changed if the sight of the stately schooner respecienting the two leading yeahing nations of the world does not tempt others into the class.

If has also been reported that two new yachts are to be built for German yachtsmen, and if this report is true Mr. Cochran will have a fine season's sport.

Columbia will open its basketball season this year with a game on December 3 with about the usual time of the beginning of Columbia's schedule, but it is expected that this year there will be fewer games than usual, so that the season will close shortly after the junior week games with Yale and Pennsylvania, the last of which takes place on February 12. Owing to a change in the examination schedule going into effect this winter, the Columbia manager found it necessary to rearrange his entire schedule, with the result that he has been able to get just about half as many games as he had originally planned. It is not likely that more than twelve or fourteen games will be played and of this number only about eight have been definitely decided upon.

The annual meeting of the New York Driving Club was held yesterday at the Hotel Victoria. Officers for the ensuing Hotel Victoria. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, W. J. Clark; vice-president, William Scott; secretary and treasurer, Thomas G. Hinds. Board of directors, A. H. Cosden, T. W. Bassett, Joseph F. Gibbons, Christopher Hackett, Charles C. Lloyd, George W. Grote, A. committee, consisting of Andrew Crawford, Joseph F. Sullivan and William J. Minor, was appointed to lease a mile or a half mile

K. A. Stern, '128, won the handicap singles versity yesterday afternoon by defeating

The annual meeting of the American Tretting Horse Breeders Association, of which Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas is president, will be held at the Hoffman House to-day, when officers and directors will be

COMMENTS ON BIG GAME.

Remarkable Characteristics of Yale-Harvard Struggle. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 .- The l'els News in editorially commenting to-day

It was hoped that there might be twice as much ground as Yale through two, but one vessel for the class will make some fine sport if they race as the White Heether and Shamrock did in the last two seasons.

It is reported that William Fife has an order for a sebooner. Mr. Fife designed the Cicely, which has been the erack yacht of her class, and a wonderfully fast one too. The new yacht will undoubtedly be an improvement on the Cicely, and while yachtsmen here have been hoping that there might be some first class international yacht racing through a race for the America's cup, they are to be disappointed. The British and Germans, however, will witness will make straight, football tactics, yet never

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